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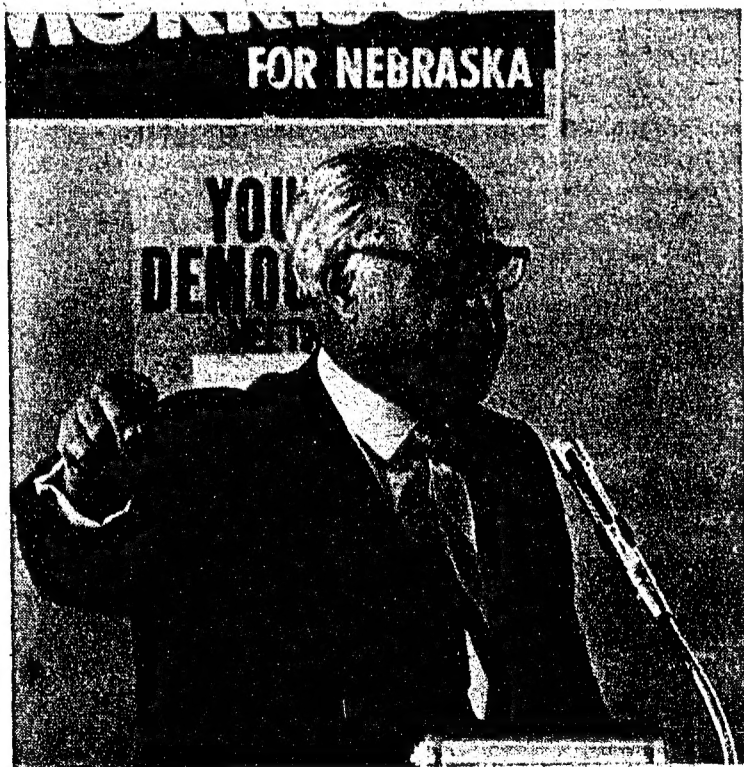
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Politicians Enter UNO Confines



Former KMTV News Analyst John Hlavacek, seeking the Second District Congressional Seat, appeared in the Ballroom last Friday. The Young Democrats sponsored the visit.



Former Nebraska Governor Frank B. Morrison held an informal forum last Monday to discuss national problems and his campaign for Senator against incumbent Roman L. Hruska.

Morrison, the Democratic Party nominee, indicated at the outset the was on campus to talk to students about national problems, and not the personality of his opponent.

He did indicate, however, that the Senate position now held by Senator Hruska is not "the clearing house for information" that it should be. He also pointed out "my opponent is not willing to speak before a college crowd."

After briefly outlining his campaign position, the Senate hopeful opened the floor for questioning. He fielded the questions of students for 45 minutes concerning such topics as a textile tariff, law and order, the "no-knock" policy, and the Southeast Asia policy.

Morrison was brought to the campus by the Young Democrats, following the appearance of Congressional hopeful John Hlavacek, in an effort to upset the Republican candidates Hruska and John Y. McCollister.

An effort by Student Activities Coordinator Rick David to bring Senator Roman L. Hruska on campus to speak before the students met with failure Monday afternoon. David was told that the Senator's schedule was filled.

MBSC ADDITION

Bail Praises Students At Expansion Ceremonies

By DIANA FULLER

Dr. Milo Bail, president emeritus of UNO, praised students for making possible the addition to the Student Center. Speaking at the ground-breaking ceremony Monday, Bail commended the students and student leaders who have had an important part in this.

"These are solid stable citizens who should be recognized for running the student government in a responsible manner," he said.

President Kirk E. Naylor, who conducted the ceremony, felt that the addition was an "indication of the growth of the university."

NU Regent Edward Schwartzkopf and Vice-Chancellor G. Robert Ross, secretary of the Board of Regents, also participated in the ceremony. Mr. Dell Boyer represented Boyer-Biskup, the architectural firm who designed the structure.

The total cost of the addition, \$824,272, was funded by student fees. The structure will consist of two stories, a basement, and a penthouse for mechanical equipment. It will be added to the southeast corner of the present facility and completion of the structure is slated for the spring of '72. The addition of the structure which consists of 31,672 square feet of the present facility and comprises building.

Special features of the center will be a student plaza area and a courtyard with benches and plantings. The entrance to the first floor of the addition will be from this area.

There will be enclosed staircases at the east and west sides of the structure. The exterior will be brick with copper trim.

The bookstore will take up 3,100 square feet of the 9,000 square foot basement level and 6,575 foot of the 9,000 foot first floor.

The old roof terrace off the Ballroom will be enclosed to create a dining and lounge area with about 6,500 square feet. The second floor will consist of about 13,000 feet total. The penthouse, which will consist of 900 square feet, will house the mechanical equipment.

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From left to right: Student Body President Steve Wild, President Emeritus Milo Bail and current President Kirk Naylor 'foot the bill' during groundbreaking ceremonies for the MBSC addition Monday afternoon.

Bookstore Addition

Magazine Rack Proves Success

"It is apparently going to be a success," said bookstore manager, Ben Koenig. Koenig was making reference to the expanded sale of magazine publications in the bookstore.

The magazine rack has been in operation for almost a month now and Koenig termed its response as "good."

Koenig told the Gateway that he does not have figures at the present to indicate sale trends but believes the biggest seller is Playboy.

Richard Duggin, chairman of the Student Publications Committee, said, "any student, faculty or staff member may request that a magazine be sold. If the publication is rejected, the decision may be appealed with a petition of 10 names."

Duggin said the committee will consider any publication with a circulation of 5,000 or more; publications under 5,000 may be sold in the Student Center if they are first registered with the Student Center manager.

Spirited Thirteen Include Guys, Gals

By CAROL STROTHER

Some of the most taken-for-granted people at the football games are the cheerleaders. What if they weren't there—would you still cheer as much as you do now (if you're any kind of vocal fan)?

The ten girls and three guys on the squad, with the exception of Sue Rice, are new this year.

Second year cheerleader Sue Rice is the captain of the squad. She is a junior majoring in dietetics and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, the SPO Athletic Committee and the Committee for Athletic Promotion. She says being a cheerleader at UNO is challenging because "other schools already have spirit, but we have to worry about getting the crowds excited at games."

Sophomore Julie Armetta is majoring in physical education. Her other activities include WRA and "M and M's." (Phys Ed Majors and Minors.) When asked if she felt the cheerleaders should be expected to represent UNO not only at athletic functions but all the time, she said, "we should always be behind the athletic teams, but we can't be expected to set a constant example for the school. It was that way in high school, but not in college."

Jeannie Ciani, a sophomore majoring in art, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and is on the SPO Athletic Committee. She finds cheerleading to be "time-consuming, but not my whole life." Responsibilities include a weekly practice, attending all games and making posters.

A girl cheerleader should behave like the "All-American" girl when she is in uniform, but it shouldn't be a facade, according to junior Jeanine Giller. Jeanine, majoring in journalism, is also active in Chi Omega Sorority, Student Senate, Alpha Lambda Delta and Student Education Association. She is also Theta Chi Dream Girl.

Majoring in history, Gail Jones is a sophomore. Gail remarked that "cheerleading has given me the opportunity to travel. I've never been able to do so before." Her other activities are Chi Omega Sorority, Orchestras and SEA. She is on the SPO Concerts Committee.

Trudy Mark, a junior, is a physical education major and is a member of M and M's and WRA. Being an independent on the squad has not made any difference to her. She remarked that "the guys are all Lambda Chi's but the girls are in different sororities, so it isn't cliquish."

Robin McNutt's most touching moment as a cheerleader was

when "a little girl came up to me at a football game and said that it was the first time that she had seen a live cheerleader." Robin is a sophomore majoring in journalism whose other activities include Chi Omega Sorority, SPO Athletic Committee, and the Gateway.

"A cheerleader's role is very important," said Jan Schmidt. "Someone is needed to start school spirit and a school cannot be well-known if it doesn't have any spirit. Also, spirit gives the athletic teams the will to win." Majoring in physical education, Jan is the secretary of the Committee for Athletic Promotion (CAP), chairman of the SPO Athletic Committee and is a member of the M and M's and WRA.

Beth Stilwell is a junior majoring in elementary education. She feels that having the squad made up of both independents and Greeks presents no problems. Commenting on this, Beth said "there is no conflict and we get along better because of the variety of opinions."

Majoring in special education, Sue Toohey is chairman of the SPO House and Grounds Committee, and is a member of the SPO Athletic Committee and SEA. When asked how a girl tries out for cheerleading, Sue explained that the tryouts are in the spring and open to everyone. The girls learn three routines, have to make up a cheer and perform optional acrobatic skills.

Gary Chamberlain is a sophomore enrolled in the pre-dentistry program. He is a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge and is involved in intramurals. Explaining the general facts about being a guy cheerleader, Gary said that there can be "four guys cheerleading, but there are only three right now. To try out, you have to be good in gymnastics and on the trampoline. Also, you have to be able to fit in with the rest of the cheerleaders."

Jerry O'Hagan is a freshman majoring in retailing. He is a Lambda Chi pledge and is active in intramurals. Jerry commented that "being a freshman on the squad is great; it's a good way to get to know people." He also said a cheerleader should be an outgoing person because the guys often times go into the stands and have direct contact with the crowds.

Guy cheerleaders are an asset to a cheerleading squad because they have more freedom than the girls, according to sophomore Bob Pennington. He said "the girls can't yell loud enough and the guys can clown around more and do more to arouse the crowd." Bob is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and is on the SPO Athletic Committee. He is majoring in industrial technology.



Cheerleaders left to right . . . Jan Schmidt, Robin McNutt, Jeannie Ciani, Sue Toohey, Beth Stilwell, Sue Rice, Gail Jones and Trudy Mark.

Colorful Formations by Fifteen Area Bands Will Treat Fans During UNO—Emporia Contest

By ROBIN McNUTT

When UNO's Band Director Reginald Shive commands 'strike up the band,' the response this Saturday will be a much louder one than usual.

Approximately 1,200 band members, baton twirlers, pompon girls, cadets, drum majors and drum majorettes will participate in UNO's third Band Day held under the direction of Mr. Shive.

Fifteen high schools from Nebraska and Iowa will participate in the mass band program, performing for the UNO-Emporia pre-game and half-time ceremonies.

Visiting high school bands from Iowa will include Carroll, Crestland, Newell, Red Oak, Shenandoah, Westwood and Woodbine.

Nebraska high school participants will come from Gretna, Howells, Omaha Benson, Pawnee City, Pender, Walthill and Weeping Water.

UNO band members will welcome the visiting musicians Saturday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock.

The band directors from the various schools will immediately meet with Mr. Shive to discuss the day's agenda and review the band ceremonies.

A practice session from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. will provide time for the bands to work together to master unity and preciseness among all 16 bands.

UNO majorettes will teach a routine to the pompon girls and twirlers to be performed at the half time program.

A special luncheon will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center for all band directors.



Reg Shive . . . Band commando

Members of the UNO band and SPO committee members will host lunch in the Ouamp Room, Cafeteria and Ball Room for the visiting students.

All Band Day participants will return to the football stadium at 1 o'clock to prepare for pre-game.

During the pre-game ceremony the Star Spangled Banner will be played, while the audience views a colorful USA formation. To form the letters, UNO band members will serve as pivot-points, around which the other bands will assemble.

A concert formation will develop during the halftime program. Again, UNO band members will serve as pivot points.

The majorettes and pompon girls will perform their routine in front of the band, while alongside, band drills by the school cadets will be performed.

When in concert formation the mass band will play five musical numbers, including the familiar tunes "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Green-sleeves" and "America the Beautiful."

Candidates for "Cutest Pan" and "Ugliest Man" will be introduced at the conclusion of the half-time ceremonies.

Sponsored by Circle 'K', a community service organization, the "Cutest Pan" and "Ugliest Man" will be the girl and boy candidates who collected the most money for the United Community Service drive.

Visiting band members may leave the game after halftime to attend a dance in the Field House featuring the L. A. Carnival.

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Another Parking Lot...

No Representation In Senate Election

ONCE again the student body has completed marking "X's" on the computer card of their choice, this time signifying that another Student Senate election has come and gone.

This election stands out from the rest, however. It ranks as the biggest farce of them all.

The blame cannot be placed upon Student Government. Only you—the student.

Fourteen positions (almost half of the Student Senate) were open and a grand total of 21 students applied. Is that called representation?

Normally, the advantage of having 14 new senators would be the result of no more quorumless Senate meetings.

But...

1. The Engineering College, with 734 students enrolled (Tabulated by the Registrars Office) will not be represented since no one applied.
2. University Division mustered up three candidates which "ain't" too good considering there are three seats open. What's more appalling is there are 1,805 students enrolled as "Undecided."
3. One candidate wanted to run for a seat representing another college, but the College of Continuing Studies snubbed their noses at him.
4. Another candidate ran for a College of Continuing Studies seat. The only thing strange is that this person is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.
5. One candidate, if he loses, may blame his defeat on the Gateway, who didn't list he was president of his pledge class or something like that.
6. Some students are violating every rule in the book in order to protest to the Student Court.

Undoubtedly, the smartest student at this University the past two days, has been the student who has avoided the second floor of the Student Center.

But... let's end on a good note.

Congratulations to the Freshmen of UNO—who had seven respectable candidates to choose from. They should have all made it.



Bulldozers are forming a temporary parking lot next to Dodge St. The lot will be restricted to faculty, staff and construction workers who will be starting on Student Center expansion soon.

THE OPEN GATE

Letters Should Be Typed and Double-Spaced. Content Left to the Authority of the Editorial Board

Yearbook Injustice?

Last year, on the University of Nebraska at Omaha campus, a certain young Black man, by the name of Robert Honore, jeopardized his past and future by trying desperately to point out injustices done to minority groups on this campus.

As a so-called middle class Caucasian member of this institution, I would like to make a point which shows the regression of some of the individuals of this campus towards the inability to recognize insensitivity.

Not long ago, I noticed a 1970 Tomahawk on the desk of a co-worker. The yearbook is green and has a picture on the front cover of a Caucasian female, who is quite attractive. I haven't seen anyone around here who looks like her, however, if there is someone on campus with features of that nature—she should be sent to Atlantic City, N.J., for the Miss U.S.A. pageant.

If my statistics are correct, this campus is compiled of slightly over 13,000 students, many of whom are different races and nationalities. It appears strange to me that after all the problems which were identified by Mr. Honore the yearbook staff used this particular cover to depict the University's image. How does one make the association? Don't individuals other than female Caucasians have the right to identify with this University for what it offers to all of us—an education? Surely, we should be taught more than just another way to inflict injury on others or additional methods in giving the middle class socio-economic group a way to become more narrow minded. A person's environment constitutes a person's stimulus, therefore, his behavior is then some function of his environment.

If a face, which displays artistic design or aesthetic excellence, must be used on the Tomahawk cover, then let us use several faces or better yet one that will be a universal credit to all members of this institution. Perhaps an Indian's face might give credit where credit is due. Ouampi would be elated.

Please explain the symbolism involved. Thank you.

Nancy D'Agosta
Graduate Student

ROTC Dissenter

Ed. Note: This letter is in reference to an article which appeared in last Friday's Gateway written by Pat Anderson.

I am opposed to ROTC in its present form at our school. I am opposed to giving credit for ROTC courses. I am not a pacifist; and I do realize that the students in ROTC are human beings.

Pat, if I may remind you of your own words, "The problem is—once a person finds anything he feels strongly about, he soon forgets about the other side of the question, and is unwilling to listen to people with other ideas or views. These people are especially difficult to communicate with. They can see no value in the other side, because they are unwilling to investigate it in the proper manner."

Pat, has your thinking become so influenced by Agnewisms that you are incapable of rational discussion or comment? I sincerely hope not.

Danny Powers
Chairman, Students For a University

Remarks Justified

Sir:
I think a faculty member should be able to state his ideas or beliefs without fear for his job in the future.

Paul Moloff, a professor in UNO's philosophy department is being dragged on the carpet because he wrote against the prejudices of the Omaha World-Herald.

As for being a credit to the University, he has teaching experience in New York, Arizona and now at UNO. He is readily available for discussion before and after classes.

Many teachers only take their paychecks for spitting out knowledge in front of a class, never having a real relationship with any of the students. Such is not the case with Moloff.

Whether you agree with his personal ideas or not, I feel you should support his right to express them freely.

A future teacher



Guess how many students would love to attend the UNO-Emporia game this Saturday and bring a TV along with them?

Vietnam Vigil

By TIM CONNELLY

Week of Oct. 19-26: At the Oct. 22nd meeting of the Paris Peace talks, North Vietnamese delegates again stressed their rejection of the Peace Plan proposed by President Nixon.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief negotiator for the Viet Cong, called the plan "absurd from end to end." Concerning the cease fire proposal, she said, "it urges the Vietnamese people to stop shooting. This simply means compelling them to lay down their arms and capitulate."

David K. E. Bruce, chief negotiator for the United States, believes the government of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong will concede to some of the proposals made by President Nixon.

Last week, President Van Thieu of South Vietnam met with political and military leaders touching off speculation the United States and South Vietnam will soon declare a unilateral ceasefire in South Vietnam. Officials at the White House denied any preparations for a ceasefire.

For the most part of last week, United States B52 bombers have been pounding the Ho Chi Minh trail near the Laotian border. The bombing is a campaign to halt the flow of enemy supplies to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Ground activity involving United States soldiers in South Vietnam has been reported to be scattered for the past three weeks. Reports over the weekend indicated that activity in Laos involving U.S. troops may soon be officially confirmed or denied.

Last Sunday, a highly placed source in Saigon said, "American Special Forces troops operating out of South Vietnam are losing one or two killed in Laos every month and anywhere from

three to 10 wounded." The source went on to say that the casualties are being incorporated in the weekly summary of "cumulative figures for Southeast Asia."

When a spokesman for the United States Command was asked about the operations which have never been made public he said, "there are no United States ground combat troops in Laos."

The United States Command in Saigon is responsible for disclosing casualties suffered by American forces operating in Laos from bases in South Vietnam.

Six-thousand South Vietnamese troops are reported to have moved into Cambodia in an effort to watch three highways along the southern half of South Vietnam where there is suspected enemy supply and infiltration routes. The new movement of South Vietnamese troops raises their strength in Cambodia to 17,500 troops.

The Veterans Administration announced last week that disability compensation for veterans now totals \$285 million dollars a year. This, of course, does not include just Vietnam veterans but also those of the Korean War, World War Two and World War One. So far, 188,253 veterans of the Vietnam War are receiving disability payments.

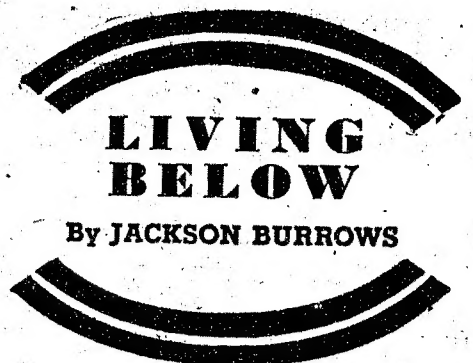
*LATEST FIGURES ON CASUALTIES IN VIETNAM

	Killed	Wounded	Non-Combatant Deaths
United States	43,861	290,746	8,554
South Vietnamese	113,690	240,773	(no figures)
North Vietnamese and NLF	671,742	(no figures)	(no figures)

*SOURCE: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Between July 11, 1970 and Oct. 26, 1970, there have been 870 United States soldiers killed in Vietnam. If the reports are confirmed about U.S. soldiers fighting in Laos, these figures will be higher.

SHALOM.



LIVING BELOW
By JACKSON BURROWS

When You Return Alone Without You

When you return to me someday
I'll smile and laugh again,
My heart will burst the numbing chains
That bound it when you left
And once more I'll be free to feel...

You stepped onto a sleeping bird
Laughing with your friends
As it beat its wings and reached,
Straining for the sky,
And glided lightly on the breath of winds
Above the clouds.

I stood apart from the people around me—
Those mortals gathered filled with boredom—
And watched until I saw no more,
Waving after you
On a lonely runway
In a crowd of strangers...

And once more I'll be free to feel,
To let you bring the sun and rain
Into a life of doubt and wonder.
Please let me love and let me laugh
When you return someday.

Angel's Sign

Hoop Boosters Meet Sunday

Attention — Future Basketball Pepsters/Pompon Girls: Orientation meetings will be held Sunday, November 1 at 5:00 p.m. and Tuesday, November 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

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THE LOCKER ROOM REPORT

By Howard Borden

The Little Guy With the Big Foot

Extra points and field goals play an important part in the game of football. Sometimes one point can make the difference between victory and defeat.

It is the job of Indian placekicker Fred Tichauer to see that the job gets done. So far this season, Tichauer has connected on 18 out of 20 PAT's (points after touchdowns) and has hit on two three-pointers, one from 29-yards out and the other from 30 yards.

A native of Montevideo, Uruguay, Tichauer came to America with his family in 1962. He's been in Omaha ever since. Before enrolling at UNO he was the kicker at Omaha Central.

"Tich," as his teammates call him, has been practicing quite hard on his style: "I have been trying to get more accuracy and consistency in my kicking. I've been working on this ever since Tichauer credits Coach Al Caniglia and physical education instructor Richard Flynn for his improved performance.

"Coach Caniglia has stuck with me and has given me a chance to prove myself. Mr. Flynn has worked with me on my soccer-style approach of kicking."

"Tich" says there is a difference between conventional kicking and the soccer-style: "With the soccer-style, you kick the ball at a lower angle. This causes the ball to travel quicker and higher. On kick-offs the ball sometimes travels end over end and is hard to handle."

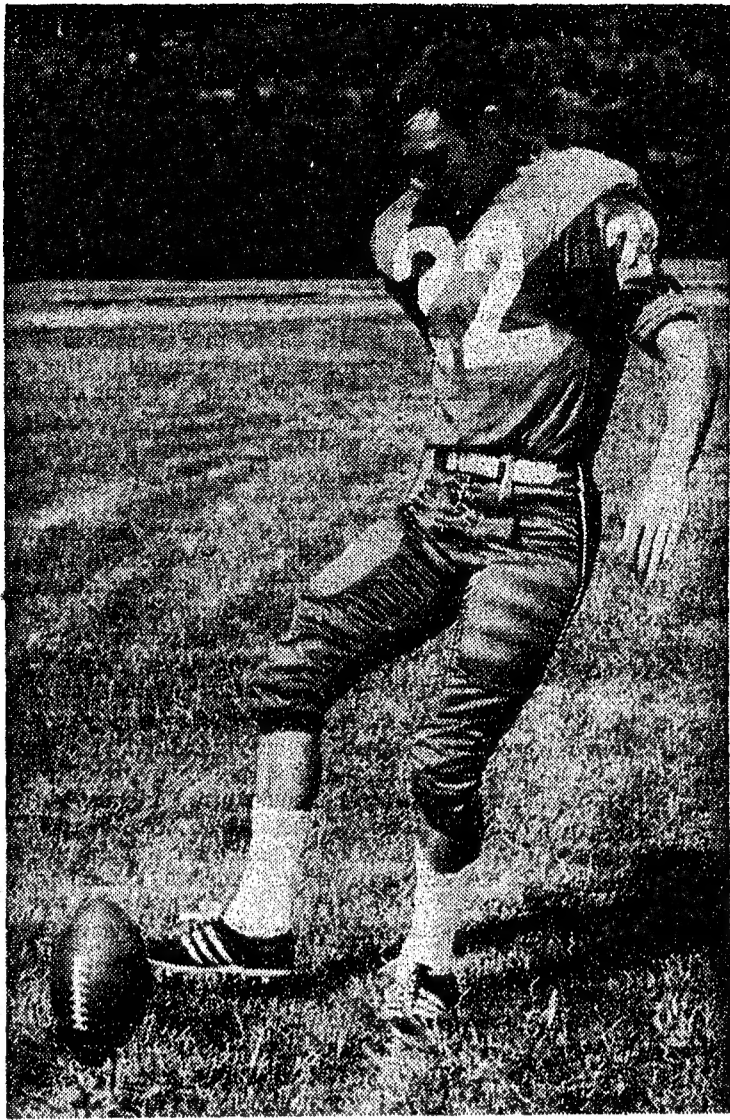
According to Tichauer, confidence is the most important thing in kicking. "Every time I step up and meet the ball, all I think about is making that extra point."

Field goals are important to the team. The soccer-style kicker feels he can convert three pointers from 30 yards out consistently. However, Tichauer readily admits he needs more practice to be successful from 40 yards out. What are his plans for improvement?

"Tich" put it this way: "I'm going to work hard this Spring in strengthening my leg muscles in order to get more distance out of my kicks. I have two years left after this season. I am setting my sights on kicking successfully from 45 yards out."

Tichauer stands 5'8" and weighs 150 pounds. He said he wants to play in a game besides kicking: "If we ever get ahead in a game by 40 points, they may put me in the defensive secondary. I don't mind hitting the big guys when they come charging at me down the field."

The native Uruguayan is happy about the revived momentum of the Indian squad: "Everyone on the team is pepped up. We want to win our conference race. We aren't making the mistakes which hurt us earlier in the season. The pride is really beginning to show now."



**Tichauer's Foot
Boosts Indians in
Victory March**

Part II

NAIA Athletic Proposals Concern School Policies

The first issue on athletic conduct outlined the first five proposals recommended by the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics. The remaining suggestions concern

policies directed to the operation of university athletics.

NUMBER 6: "Don't use athletics for commercial ends or publicity to a greater extent than is normal to any activity

which has natural appeal to the student body and sports community. To do so brings resentment in other areas of the educational family. The institution must take full responsibility for financing and publicizing the intercollegiate program."

NUMBER 7: "Treat coaches as any other member of the faculty. Use their natural stature and leadership abilities for the common good of the institutional program. Make it possible for them to serve in general committees and request they do so. This will do more to break down the barrier of misunderstanding between the intercollegiate program and leaders in the more academic departments."



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Indians Ready For Hornets; Aim To Even Mark At 4-4

BY MIKE LEAHY

Just how much has the UNO football team progressed in the past two weeks? Two weeks ago, UNO fans were pointing for an upset victory over Southern Colorado to enhance Homecoming festivities. The Indians, at that time 1-4, were facing a team with a 4-1 record. The chances of a possible victory seemed dim.

But then the Indians pulled a 44-15 "upset" of Southern Colorado. And the news from the rest of the RMAC that weekend brightened the once dim hopes of a Rocky Mountain Plains Division Championship.

Indians Tied for First

Well, would you believe right now the Indians are tied with Pittsburg State and Northern Colorado for first place?

The UNO team has a chance to reach .500 for the first time since the Morningside game. And their chances are excellent.

However, Emporia State stands in the way of the 4-4 record. The Hornets were drubbed by Northern Colorado, 55-21, last Saturday to drop their conference record to 1-2, and overall to 1-5.

Disappointing This Year

Emporia, a pre-season choice to challenge Northern Colorado for the Plains Division Championship, has been giving up points much faster than they have been scoring them. The Hornets have given up the most points in the divi-

sion and have scored the least.

Senior Bob Janesko leads the Hornets offense at quarterback. Heading a passing attack that put the ball in the air 51 times against No. Colorado last week, Janesko was rated in the top five as a quarterback last season.

Although All-American end Bruce Cerone has graduated, Janesko has found receiver Bill Crabbe enough to create a serious passing threat.

UNO Defense Matures

Two or three weeks ago Coach Al Caniglia might have been seriously distressed at such a passing threat. But the maturity of the defensive secondary of Willie Bob and Tex Johnson, Don Franklin and Art Scott has created a solid defensive unit. The valueableness of Rich Surber lies in the fact he can replace any one of the defensive secondary unit and do a commendable job. His pass interception and fumble recovery in last week's win at Fort Hays is an indication of his play.

Two or three weeks ago a rushing combination with the strength of Chuck DiVitto and Teddy Wood could have been a headache for Caniglia and the rest of the coaching staff. But following the Southern Colorado experience and the second half of the Fort Hays game, Coach Al knows his defensive unit is capable of stopping almost any rushing threat.

The Indians have come a

long way. To state this reversal has occurred in the past two weeks would be a naive statement.

The UNO team has indeed progressed in the past two weeks, but the transition has been season long.

Composure, Poise, Determination

Composure, poise and determination has brought the Indians back. All three qualities were shown in last week's win.

Down 12-0 early in the Ft. Hays game, the Indians regained their composure to come back and lead, 21-12. Then, with the aid of two pass interference penalties, Fort Hays scored to narrow the lead to 21-19.

After those two tough calls the Indians with three and one-half minutes left could have easily folded. With the poise and determination of a winner, UNO not only controlled the ball but drove to the Fort Hays two as the time expired.

For the first time this season the Indians came back after falling behind.

The pressure has not ended. It has just begun.

The Indians have shown the last two weeks they aren't going to fold under pressure. At least not this Saturday.

Huelsman Aids Indians, Coaches From Sidelines

By ALAN GENDLER

The "Cincinnati Kid" is back in town.

Instead of carrying cards and a roll of twenties this "Kid" is seen toting tackling dummies and footballs. The "Kid" in question is not Steve McQueen, but Larry Huelsman, student manager of the UNO football team.

Huelsman is a sophomore but as of yet hasn't decided on a major. Larry went to high school in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was student manager and trainer for the football team.

For those who don't realize the responsibilities of a student manager, there are many. Besides bringing equipment to the practice field and games, Huelsman also helps Carl Vit-tioe in repairing equipment.

Huelsman likes being student manager. He says, "I'm not big enough to play football, but I like being connected with it in some way." When asked if he would like to coach Huelsman said, "I wouldn't like to be in a coach's position with all his responsibilities."

The "Kid" says UNO has good football talent. "At least the team has enthusiasm which is important. Mel Washington, Mark Poole, Phil Wise and Bill Kozel are great contributors in this area. They are always yelling to keep the team loose on or off the field."

Huelsman feels the team can



HUELSMAN
... The Cincinnati Kid

finish this season with a 6-4 mark. "The freshmen have come along faster than expected and the entire team is beginning to play sound football. "The crowds have also been enthusiastic," he added noting Indian away games attract eight to nine thousand fans.

Huelsman is confident the team will remain undefeated the rest of the season and he added with a joyful smile, "I hope the students will follow us to Pittsburg (Kan.) Nov. 7 to see the Indian victory."

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'SMOOTH' TOURNEY BUT NO TROPHIES

In the 15th Annual UNO Kick-Off Debate Tournament held last week-end, UNO's top varsity team went 4-2.

In a tournament of this kind, the school sponsoring the debate event participates but does not keep any trophies it may win. Although UNO debaters didn't win any debate trophies they wouldn't have kept them if they had.

Held at the Fontenelle Hotel because of lack of space at UNO, the tournament began on Thursday, Oct. 22 with two rounds in the varsity and novice divisions.

Debating continued with three debate rounds and two rounds of individual events on Friday, Saturday, one more round of debate was held followed by the finals in all divisions. This concluded the tournament.

Duane Aschenbrenner, director of forensics at UNO, said the tournament "ran more smoothly" than in the past. He attributed this to holding the 1970 tournament at the Fontenelle. Events took place in only one building so coaches didn't have as many problems tracking down their debaters. He said it was a very successful tournament.

Results of the tournament were announced Saturday at the Awards Banquet. Trophies were given to the winning teams.

In varsity debate, first place was awarded to Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. Second place went to Kansas State University, and third to the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

In novice debate, first and second place trophies were won by Hutchinson Jr. College, Hutchinson, Kansas, with third place going to the University of Northern Iowa.

Individual events trophies were awarded to first and second place winners.

In varsity oral interpretation, first place went to Debbie Bacon, Kearney and second to Robert Clinton, Drake. Novice awards winners were: first, Ross Dixon, Northwest Missouri and second, Carol Heard, Iowa State.

First place in varsity oratory went to Paul Nelson, Concordia; second to Sheila Barton, Augustana. Novice winners were, first, Ron Jeffrey, Chadron, and second, Larry Smith, Kansas State.

Impromptu speaking results found two varsity representatives from South Dakota schools taking the awards.

In first place was Jim Rempfer, University of South Dakota and second, Marji Weisz, South Dakota State University. Novice winners were: first, Sally Murphy, Colorado College, Colorado Springs and Joe Peck, University of Missouri in second place.

The final event was informal public address. In the varsity division, first place went to Kevin Parsons, University of Northern Iowa, and second, to Diane Lake, Drake.

Novice winners were: first, Stephanie Alexander, Hastings and second, Dennis Langley Hutchinson Junior College.

Awards were also presented to the three outstanding coaches of participating teams. These went to Dave Blackim, Hutchinson Junior College; Larry Schnorr, Makato State College, Mankato, Minn. and Fred Smith, South Dakota State University.

Local Actress Stars in 'Sheba'

The University Theater will present a reader's theatre production of William Inge's *Come Back, Little Sheba* tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. This will be the first production to be staged in the new Studio Theatre in Administration 207. There is no admission charge, and seats will be on a first come, first served basis.

The production will feature Mrs. Mary Peckham, a local actress with remarkable talent, and Dr. Edwin L. Clark, Director of the University Theater. They are supported by a cast of student readers. Directing the production is Mr. Robert Moore.

Dr. Clark and Mrs. Peckham originally presented *Sheba* as one of a series of yearly readings for a UNO sociology class. They also staged the play for the Omaha Playhouse Guild.

Mrs. Peckham has twice received the Macquire Foundation Award for best actress at the Playhouse. Dr. Clark is now in his 19th year as director/professor at UNO.

Attendance Record

"It's the first standing ovation I've seen for the cast of a University Theater production in the four and one half years I've been here," commented student Dick Johnson as he spoke of the audience's reaction to the final performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Sunday night.

Johnson, an experienced participant in University productions, portrayed one of the crowd's favorite characters—Bottom, the Weaver. The audience readily responded to his interpretation of the hilarious artisan/ass/actor.

With a 1,500 plus attendance record for the three-night run, director Fred Vesper seemed very encouraged. He contributed such a record to three main areas: the familiarity of the text, the interest of local high school groups, and the fact University students don't seem to have that much else to do towards the beginning of the semester. Vesper also stated he hoped those who were pleased with the performances would support the groups efforts throughout the rest of the theatrical season. "There were more people in the audience for the three performances of this run than for all 12 performances of the plays done here this summer," he added.

With memories of the "Night's Dream" still fresh in mind, with costumes not yet put in storage, with some set structures still standing, and actors catching up on sleep, the University Theater schedule goes on. Auditions were held Monday and Tuesday evenings for the upcoming production of "Sarjeant Musgrave's Dance" by playwright John Arden. Directed by Robert B. Moore, the play will run Dec. 11-13.

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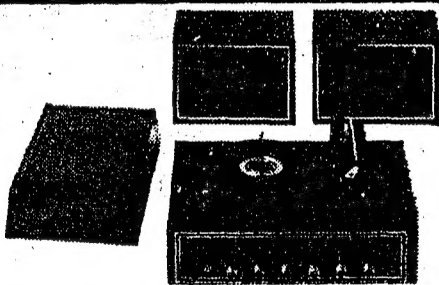
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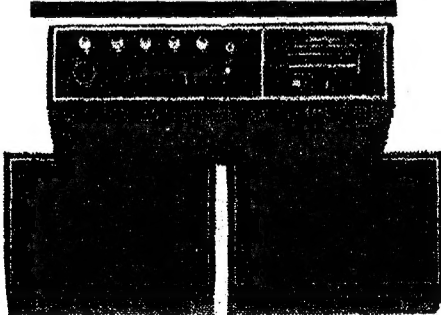
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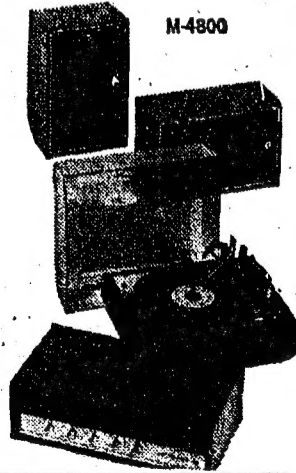
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